

**GENERAL BELL ASKS  
FOR "SQUARE DEAL"****Terms the Trial of Miners at  
Boise Un-American.****CALLED AS A WITNESS****Says He Will Play No Favor-  
ites—Warns Both Sides.**

Believes Moyer and Haywood Are  
Not Getting Fair Play—Says Kid-  
napping Was Unfair—Former Ad-  
jutant General of Colorado Stands  
by His Cripple Creek Record—De-  
clares Whole Thing Is a Farce.

Denver, Colo., May 19.—Sherman Bell,  
who was adjutant general coming to  
the State troops in the great mine labor  
troubles at Cripple Creek, has become  
excited over the conduct of the Steu-  
enberg case at Boise. He says:

"The fight at Boise is not my fight, and  
I have kept out of it so far, but I want  
to say right now that I won't stand for  
any jobbery of the men on trial, and if  
I see any attempt, I shall act. I have  
not been summoned as a witness either  
by the prosecution or the defense.

"I shall not appear as a witness except  
of my own volition, and I cannot say now  
that I shall go in this way, but if any  
attempt to job the prisoners is made, or  
any attempt to use me as a tool by  
either the Western Federation of Miners  
or the mine owners, I give notice now  
that I shall take a hand, and this applies  
especially to the mine owners.

**Calls Trial a Farce.**

"The whole thing is a farce. It is un-  
fair and un-American. I detest the prin-  
ciples of Moyer and Haywood, but I  
think they should get a square deal, and  
if you take men from a State where the  
alleged crimes were committed to a place  
supposedly hostile to them in another  
State, I don't call it a square deal.

"I don't want to be placed in a light  
of being hostile to either side. What I  
did, I did in the open, and I stand for  
Moyer and Haywood owe their lives to  
me if they only know it, and they may  
have proved to them later."

Gen. Bell says that he has not been ap-  
proached by either the prosecution or the  
defense with a view to ascertaining what  
he would testify if called.

"It would not do them any good," he  
said, grimly. "A man who claimed to  
represent a majority of miners at Crip-  
ple Creek a couple of weeks ago and  
offered me \$500 to write a statement of  
1,500 words about the trial from the  
position he naturally supposed was mine.  
I declined, for, as I said before, it is not  
right until I see something wrong, and  
then I'll jump in, and as the saying is,  
'hew to the line,' and do some fine hewing,  
too, no matter where the chips fall. There  
will be something stirring on both sides  
when I get through."

**Blames Industrial Workers.**

G. W. Finch, manager of the Goldfield  
Consolidated Mining Company, said to-  
day: "The mining troubles in Goldfield  
have not been due to the Western Fed-  
eration of Miners, as popularly believed,  
but are the outcome of the agitation and  
trouble-making tactics of the organiza-  
tion known as the Industrial Workers of  
the World."

"If Haywood, Moyer, and Pettibone are  
convicted, there will be an end of mining  
troubles in the West. If they are ac-  
quitted, wholesale bloodshed at the head-  
quarters of the I. W. W. agitators will follow  
in every mining camp of any size in the  
West."

**HELD PRISONER IN BANK.****Oscar Anderson and Two Girls Spend****Four Unhappy Hours.**

Oscar Anderson, a printer, and two  
young women, who declined to give their  
names, spent four unhappy hours last  
night while they were imprisoned in a  
small vestibule of the new Metropolitan  
Bank, now under erection.

Anderson and the two women went into  
the vestibule about 6 o'clock to escape  
the heavy rain which came on suddenly,  
and the heavy bronze door closed and  
locked them in. Anderson pulled and  
tugged at the heavy door, but it would  
not yield. Finally his yells attracted the  
attention of the watchman of a next  
door bank, who tried to open the door  
from the outside.

At last a messenger was sent to the  
president of the bank, and another mes-  
senger was directed to notify the con-  
tractor who was putting up the building,  
and the efforts of the police were also  
called into service. The crowd which  
gathered had many suggestions to make,  
but none of them succeeded in opening  
the door until it was suggested that  
Anderson push on a bar at the side of  
the door and at the same time shove the  
door open.

He did as he was told, and the massive  
bronze doors glided open without the  
slightest friction. The young women  
thought it was a good joke. Anderson  
couldn't see it that way.

**WHEAT CROP DWINDLES.****Elevator Man Says Kansas Will Not****Have Large Yield.**

Topeka, Kans., May 19.—Special efforts  
have been put forth during the last three  
days by grain and elevator men to deter-  
mine the real conditions of the wheat crop  
in Kansas. One elevator man, who re-  
turned to-night from the wheat belt, says  
the weather conditions are bad for the  
plant.

"Before starting on my trip to the wheat  
fields," he said, "I felt certain Kansas  
would harvest 100,000,000 bushels, but now  
I believe an estimate of 70,000,000 bushels  
will be nearer the mark. If rain in abun-  
dant does not fall within the next week  
my estimate will drop 50,000,000 bushels."  
The green bug scare is a thing of the  
past, so far as Kansas is concerned. The  
parasite beetle have been working so rapidly  
that the pests have been entirely de-  
stroyed in the southern tier of counties.

**Memorial from Mrs. Sage.**

Syracuse, N. Y., May 19.—The second  
memorial window presented to the First  
Presbyterian Church in this city by Mrs.  
Russell Sage, of New York, was unveiled  
this morning with special services. Mrs.  
Sage gives this window as a memorial to  
Rev. John Watson Adams, the first pas-  
tor of the church and the minister who  
baptized Mrs. Sage.

Bargains in boards, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

**WEATHER FORECAST.**

For the District of Columbia  
and Maryland—Fair to-day and  
to-morrow; light northwest to  
north winds.

**HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.**

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.

1—Kuroki Host at New York Banquet.  
1—Mayor Schmitz to Be Tried To-day.

1—Banker Pays \$46,000 for Bogus Stock.

1—Sherman Bell Asks "Square Deal."

3—Prof. Bell Returns from Europe.

3—Shriners' Bodies Reach Reading.

8—Hotel Men at Jamestown Exposition.

8—Jamestown Fair Gets Needed Funds.

8—News of Maryland and Virginia.

10—Baptist Division Fears for Church.

10—May Procession in the Rain.

1—Duke of Abruzzi Stopped by Collins.

1—Oil Trust Tactics Revealed.

2—Macaboy Inquest To-day.

2—Pennsylvania's Booming Knox.

2—Altman Tells His Story.

5—Baron Ukull Preaches.

10—Hibernians Honor Haligan.

10—Baptist Division Fears for Church.

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**KUROKI GIVES PARTY;  
VISITS GRANT'S TOMB****Nippon's General Host at  
Striking Dinner.****RESPONDS TO A TOAST****Glad to Hear of Japan Society  
in New York.**

Entertainment at the Astor Demo-  
strates that Oriental Courtesy Ex-  
tends Even to Arrangements of  
Floral Decorations on Table—Gen.  
and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant  
Guests of Honor—Others Present.

New York, May 19.—Gen. Baron Kuroki  
demonstrated to about sixty guests at a  
luncheon he gave in the Hotel Astor to-  
day that Japanese courtesy is so precious  
a thing that its very essence may depend  
upon the grouping of roses in a jar or  
the spraying of the table with sweet-  
scented lilies. The rose and the lily  
played a great part in the little farewell  
affair the general provided for the honor  
of his American and Japanese friends of  
New York. It may be assumed that some  
member of Gen. Kuroki's personal staff  
had in charge the conversion of the small  
banquet room on the eighth floor of the  
hotel into as near an approach to the  
famous gardens of the Kwovo Kwan, or  
Maple Club, at Tokyo, as the limitations  
of the interior would allow. So dense  
was the foliage of palm and flowering  
bush about the ends of the banquet room  
that the waiters were lost for minutes  
as they came and went. About the north  
end of the tables there had been erected  
a dais smothered in greenery, and be-  
hind this a broad canvas, cunningly lit  
with hidden electric lights, which depicted  
moonlight on a rippling river.

The one long table, built about in the  
shape of an oval, bore long, red stains  
where banks of roses showed in the dim  
light of the shaded candles. The damask  
was striped with smilax, woven into  
arabesques. At every place there were  
sprays of lilies of the valley so heavy  
with perfume that the room was filled  
with the odor of them.

**Mrs. Grant on His Right.**

Gen. Kuroki, severely buttoned up in a  
frock coat, sat at the middle of the  
table, with Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant  
on his right hand and the faithful Capt.  
Tanaka very near, so that the general  
as the medium for the exchange of pleas-  
anties with the American guests to the  
right and left. Gen. O. E. Wood and  
Maj. Lynch, the two army officers who  
have been attached to Kuroki's staff  
since his arrival in America, sat with  
some of the uniformed officers from  
Japan across the table. Gen. Grant did  
the honors with a sweet-faced little Ja-  
panese woman who wore the soft-tinted  
garb of her country.

Others who were among the invited  
guests were Mr. Seth Low, Maj. Seaman,  
Mr. E. H. Harrison, Mr. August Bel-  
mont, Mr. Cornelius Blise, President Bel-  
mont, of the College of the City of New  
York; Col. Scott, Robert A. C. Smith, Dr.  
Takamine, Consul General Kolke, Col.  
Nagayama, Mr. Mural, Mr. Okura, and  
Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. A few of the  
Japanese guests were accompanied by  
their wives, and there was a smattering  
of American women.

**Gen. Grant Proposes Health.**

When the luncheon was nearing a close,  
Gen. Grant arose and proposed the health  
of the host, Capt. Tanaka was swift to  
get to Kuroki's chair and tell him what  
was doing. The little general bowed low,  
while every one stood and pledged him in  
sauterne. Then Gen. Grant attempted to  
give full voice to a "banzai," pronounc-  
ing the cheer very broadly. Instantly, the  
Japanese guests took up the cue, and a  
very healthy Sunday afternoon cheer  
jumped about the tables.

Next, Mr. Lindsay Russell rose to  
launch what was designated to be a sur-  
prise to the general. He said:  
"Gen. Baron Kuroki, on behalf of the  
committee, we have the honor to an-  
nounce as one of the results of your visit  
to America, and in order that we may  
renew from time to time the international  
courtesies which it has prompted, there  
has been formed a Japan Society of New  
York, having for its object the cultivation  
of friendly relations between this coun-  
try and yours. We shall always cherish  
the memory of your visit to the United  
States, which will, no doubt, become a  
part of our history, even as the visit of  
Commodore Perry has been memorable in  
Japan for more than half a century."

**Gen. Kuroki Responds.**

During the applause that greeted Mr.  
Russell's announcement, Capt. Tanaka  
hurried snapping sentences of translation  
into the general's ear. When he had  
finished, Gen. Kuroki rose, and lifted up  
his wine glass. He said a few words in  
Japanese which Capt. Tanaka instantly  
translated.

"I am very much pleased with the an-  
nouncement you have just made of the  
establishment of a Japanese Society in  
New York. I drink to the health of that  
association with all my heart."

There were more cheers at that, and  
then the guests began to rise from their  
seats. Gen. Kuroki stood, smiling, by his  
seat, and bowed low to each one as he  
passed by.

It was explained afterward by Mr. Rus-  
sell that the new society had been the  
outgrowth of an inspiration had by sev-  
eral prominent New York Japanese and  
Americans at the big banquet tendered  
Gen. Kuroki on Friday night. Its organi-  
zation and objects were similar to those  
of the Japan Society of London, which  
has already played a quasi-diplomatic  
part in the relations of the two countries  
through the reception of visitors to Eng-  
land and the promulgation of literature  
and information concerning the Orient.

**Aoki Is President.**

Viscount Aoki, Japanese Ambassador to  
America, is the honorary president of the  
new organization. Dr. John H. Finley is  
president. The list of vice presidents is  
short—Dr. J. Takamine, of New York;  
Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, and Admiral  
Dewey. Admiral Dewey accepted by tele-  
graph just prior to the luncheon yester-  
day. The executive committee has on its  
roll the names of Jacob H. Schiff, Cor-

**Masonic Fair, Gathersburg, Md.**  
May 21, 22, 23. Take Baltimore and Ohio  
6:50 p. m. train, returning 10:20. Round-  
trip rate, 85 cents.

**Boards, wide, all heart, \$2.00 per 100 ft.**  
Good lumber cheap at Libbey & Co.

**Alabama flooring, mostly edge grain,**  
Reduced to \$2.50 per 100 ft.

**Libbey & Co., 6th st. and New York ave.**

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**OIL TRUST TACTICS  
CRUSH PIPE LINES****More Revelations of Stand-  
ard's Predatory Methods****PRESIDENT HAS REPORT****Commissioner Smith Adds to  
Previous Arraignment.**

Monopoly Succeeds in Nullifying the  
Common-carrier Provision of Rate  
Law—Trunk Lines File No Tariffs,  
and Refuse to Accept or Deliver Oil  
Owned by Others—Manner of Crush-  
ing Independents Is Outlined.

**ABUSE OF POWER SHOWN.**

"It is apparent that the dominant  
position of the Standard Oil  
Company in the oil industry has  
largely been secured by the abuse  
of transportation facilities.

"First, by flagrant discriminations  
obtained from railroads.

"Second, by a refusal to operate  
its pipe-line system so as to extend  
to independent interests the bene-  
fits to which they were both mor-  
ally and legally entitled, while at  
the same time the Standard has  
prevented such independent inter-  
ests from constructing lines of their  
own."

The predatory tactics of the Standard  
Oil Company in building and operating  
pipe lines and its further activities in  
making the common-carrier provision of